Thirty-two Gotham Athletes Selected by Olympic Committee to Represent the United States in Antwerp Games

BRITISH GOLFERS

Win Two Matches on Siwanoy Links.

By KERR N. PETRIE. Before a gaily attired and highly encrowd that took the match s seriously as if the championship of he world had been involved, Harry rofessional golf stars, opened their secand American tour yesterday by winning Club links In the morning the visitors rom overseas defeated the Siwanoy amateurs, John G. Anderson and D. E. Sawyer, by 3 and 1, and in the aftersoon they took the professional pair, Tom Kerrigan and Tom McNamara Into camp by a margin of 2 up and 1 to play. Considering that the shrick of the atlantic gales was still ringing in their ears and that every time they took their stand for a drive they felt that the teeing ground was the heaving deck of a ship, Vardon and Ray performed admir-ably. Add to that the fact that Varon

omes still more creditable. Harry, the peerless, six times winner the British open championship, came w his accident in a pillow fight on shipeard. It seems that his opponent played out of his turn and that Vardon, aught unawares, was toppled to the deck. Suddenly asked to support the entire avoirdupois of the world's leading nedical attention. Naturally the wounded digit prevented Vardon from displaying his best golf to the Siwanov crowd. particularly on an iron or full or threepuarter mashie.

was playing under the handicap of a

In the circumstances it was not greatsurprising that Ray was asked to carry the greater amount of weight. fortunately, the blg Channel Islander was not only sound in wind and limb equal to every call made upon him and when in the afternoon he had lipped a stroke from the Siwanoy par of 72 and had held the opposing pairs "off his own bat" he had won over hundreds to thinking that he is to be an exceptionally dangerous customer for the ome guard in the national open chamdenship at Toledo next month ne, of course, Vardon will have taken

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East Leads in Selections MAKE GOOD START For Olympic Track Team Reaches Greenwich Final and Will Meet Voshell.

Harry Vardon and Edward Ray Committee Names More Than 100-World's Record Holders Among Them.

Bosrow, July 18 .- More than one hundred of the leading athletes of the country were selected to represent the United States in the Olympic games at Ant-werp next month at an all night session Yardon and Edward Ray, the British of the American Olympic Committee which ended early to-day. In accordance with previous announcement, the and American tour yestern tour yestern and American tour yestern matches on the Siwanoy Country selections were based almost entirely upon the showing made in the final trials at the Harvard Stadium yester-day, when more than 20,000 spectators saw America's best track and field stars compete for the privilege of wearing the red, white and blue shield in the seventh Olympics.

Every section of the nation was represented in the trials and the distribu-tion of honors in the twenty-seven events covers the entire country and includes a number of athletes from the army and navy. While a majority of the men named for the trip to Belgium have athletic club affiliations, most of them are college stars who have won damaged thumb, and the double victory varsity letters during the present or recent years.

Members of the American Olympic Committee and the board of conches appressed the opinion that the 1920 team is the best balanced and the strongest ombination ever named to carry the United States shield in international athletic competition. Four world's record holders appear on the list-J. E. ("Ted") Meredith, D. F. A. Hearn, F K. Foss and Pat Ryan. Two winners of first places at the Stockholm Olympics of 1912 also are members of the team-Meredith and Pat McDonald, the weight man.

23 From New York A. C.

The East leads in places won, with 67 names, divided as follows: New York A. C., 23; Boston A. A., 10; Meadow-brook Club, Philadelphia, 6; colleges, 5; Millrose A. C., New York, 4; smaller clubs, 15; unattached, 4. The middle West has 43 places, the Chicago A. A. leading with 21, Illinois A. C. having 7 and scattered colleges 15. The Far West and Pacific coast placed 32, the Olympic Club of San Francisco having 15; Los Angeles A. C., 11; colleges, 5, and Multnomah A. C., Portland, Ore.,

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New York Athletes to Go to Antwerp

TRACK EVENTS.

100 and 200 Meters—Loren Murchison, New York A. C.

400 Meters—J. E. Meredith, New York A. C. Meters-A. B. Helffrich, New York A. C. 5,000 Meters—I. C. Dresser, New York A. C.

10,000 Meters—G. Cornetta, New York A. C., and Max Bohland, Paul-3,000 and 10,000 Meter Walks—William Plant, Morningside A. C.; Joseph B. Pearman, New York A. C.; J. Rolker, New York A. C.; R.

F. Remer, Walkers' Club of New York, and T. A. Maroney, St. An-110 Meter Hurdles-F. S. Murray, New York A. C. 400 Meter Hurdles-A. C. Desch unattached.

3,000 Meter Relay Team—Mike Devaney, Milirose A. A.; I. C. Dresser, New York A. C. 10,000 Cross-Country Team—Pat Flynn, Paullat A. C.; J. Simmons, New York A. C., and Robert Crawford, Millrose A. A.

FIELD EVENTS. Running High Jump-R. W. Landon, New York A. C. Running Broad Jump-H. Po litzer, Mohawk A. C. . Hop, Step and Jump-A. C. Geist Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. Hammer Throw — Pat Ryan, Loughlin Lyceum; Matt J. Mc-Shot Put-Howard G. Cann, New York A. C. 56 Pound Weight-P. J. McDonald, New York A. C.; Pat Ryan and M. J. McGrath,

BOXERS. 112 Pound Class-F. Di Genero, Paulist A. C. 126 Pound Class—S. Vogel, Pastime A. C. 135 Pound Class-F. Cassidy, Ozanam Association, and B. Pon-teau, St. Christopher Club, 169 Pound Class—Sam Lagonia, Bronxdale A. C. Heavyweight Class — William

Spengler, Police Department.

Javelin Throw-J. C. Lincoln,

New York A. C

phia.

160 Pound Class-S. Lagonia. Bronxdale
A. C., New York: Lieut. J. A. Cranston,
army: S. Murchie, navy.

173 Pound Class-E. Egan, Yale University:
T. Snyder, army: J. R. Grant, navy.
Heavyweight Class-W. Spengler, New York
Police Department: Lieut. S. Siewart, army.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. GREENWICH, Conn., July 18, - Finals in the invitation tennis tournament were about to be staged this afternoon when a heavy downpour of rain flooded the Miss Florence Ballin meet Miss Eleanor Tennant of California in the women's cup round and to witness the final

pion, and S. Howard Voshell.
One women's semi-final in the morning and the men's semi-finals early in the afternoon tempered the disappointment of the early arrivals. In the three matches mentioned there was enough spirited play to satisfy the most exact-

delights the eye and rivets the attention. In advancing to the finals Harold A. Throckmorton defeated Harry S. Par-ker, 6-2, 7-5, while S. Howard Voshell eliminated Leonard Beekman after a sharp tussle, 16—8, 6—2. In the morning semi-final Miss Florence Ballin, the New Jersey champion and semifinalist in the national clay court tour-nament recently, defeated Miss Clare Cassel, thereby repeating a victory she scored over her opponent at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club several weeks ago.

The score was 6-0, 10-3 in Miss Bal-

lin's favor.

Threckmorton it was who furnished the most sparkling tennis of the day. He was stroking with the same brill-lance that had forced Walter Merrill Hall and Dean Mathey to bow in defeat yesterday, and Parker had to be content make a defensive fight of it. Setting a whirlwind pace, Throckmorton rushed the net at every opportunity and his superb volleying cut short rally after rally. Parker from deep court stroked steadily and brought off an occasional passing shot along either sideline. He also raced after everything Throckmoror, sent across and his alert "getting" enabled him to make the match an ineresting one. In the second set no came om behind when Throckmorton lagged bit and drew up to 5 all, but his rival ended it by taking the next two games. As they played in the first set there was very little to choose between S. Howard Voshell and Leonard Beekman n the other semi-final. Both depended

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made from contestants in the meet held

in the feature match of the day Frank

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with well directed shots.

THROCKMORTON IN SPLENDID STROKE HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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AST Saturday's attempt to sail the second of the America's Cup contests resulted in failure, but it served to give further evidence of the great superiority of the Resolute over the Shamrock IV. in at the Field Club of Greenwich. A large gallery was on hand at the time to see gave even more striking evidence on Saturday. That "ghost in light airs" training bout with Jimmy Sullivan, a about which we heard so much when the challenger was tuning up off the the little fellow on the head with a Hook has been proved a myth. The two unsatisfactory affairs indulged in hard right, which resulted in a badly injured knuckle. in by the Cup yachts have shown that the lone hope of the Lipton sloop lies men's singles between Harold A. In a stiff breeze. And even then it will be nothing more than a hope, for there is evidence that the American yacht is the better all around boat. However, a strong wind would put the seaworthiness of the Resolute to the test and would give the Shamrock, IV. a chance to show her capabilities under conditions which did not obtain either on Thursday or on Saturday. As matters stand the Resolute is a bit of a favorite at 5 to 6.

The two affairs sailed last week served to show that in the matter of man power the defender has a big advantage over the challenger. The ing in the gallery, the tennis being of man power the defender has a big advantage over the challenger. The the spectacular, hard hitting type that American boat's crew showed a bit the greater despatch and know how, and in addition Mr. Adams, the skipper of the Resolute, excelled Mr. Burton, the British helmsman. The Resolute has shown that she can point higher than the Shamrock IV., and she has shown to the satisfaction of many that she can outfoot the challenger too. If the Resolute only holds together there is an excellent chance that she will beat the Lipton sloop boat for boat. That would be a neat accomplishment indeed against a boat which is rated 6 minutes 40 seconds faster.

Courtney Was the Greatest of All Coaches.

When Charles E. Courtney died last Saturday the rowing world lost the greatest coach it yet has seen or is likely to see. He was developed in a school which believed in soundness of fundamentals and in all around thoroughness—a school which has gone never to come back. It was in this school that such stalwarts as Ned Hanlan, the greatest sculler of all time; Jim Ten Eyck, now coach at Syracuse; Jim Riley and Courtney got their rowing education. Courtney and Ten Eyck not only knew how to scull but they knew how to pull a sweep, and best of all they showed that they had that enviable knack of being able to impart their knowledge to others. Courtney has gone, but Ten Eyck still is as active as ever as a coach, and we hope that he will continue that way for many another year.

Courtney had gained a national reputation as an amateur and then as a professional sculler—second only to that of Hanlan—when, in 1889, he got a call from Cornell to take the place of John Teemer as coach. That was the making of Cornell in rowing and led to Courtney's rise to a preeminent position in coaching. When Courtney came to Ithaca rowing was in a transitory stage. The six oared shell, steered from the bow, was giving way to the eight oared shell with coxswain. This change developed new requirements, new variations of technique. Courtney was quick to meet the situation and its requirements, and soon Cornell began to climb the heights. Courtney and Cornell attained their greatest success with the organization of the regatta at Poughkeepsie. Thirteen victories in the varsity race and fifteen in the freshman eights in twenty-three regattas when the boxers arrived at the offices of give ample proof of Courtney's greatness as a coach. "Pop" has gone to the club there were no scales in sight Valhallah, but his influence in rowing never will die.

Yankees' and Dodgers' Chances Appear Bright.

Only the most foolhardy will attempt any predictions at this time regarding the major league pennant races. There still is a great way to of scales and dragged them over to the of In the American League the hit thirsty Yankees, with Ruth heading fices of the club. The boxers were r fifty home runs, are gaining more friends every day. The Yankees from time to time get rid of a game in which they look like weak and lack lustre propositions, but these lapses are only natural reactions after big efforts. The club has too much hitting strength, backed by real fielding ability, to be kept back. It is up to the pitching. A man who could turn in fifteen victories from now on would be worth a fortune to the club.

In the National League the Dodgers are springing the big surprise. They are acting a lot like the Dodgers of 1916. They do not appear to have an abundance of class, but they manage to get there just the same, And the National League this year, as in 1916 before the big reorganization of the Giants, is a circuit in which a club like the Dodgers must be regarded as a strong contender. The Giants are making slow but sure progress and Western critics declare that they will be in the thick of the fight before long. The Reds are not the Reds of 1919. Eller and Sallee seem to have shot their bolt and Pat Moran is combing the minors for pitchers. But good pitchers are scarcer than ever before,

A Little More Courtesy at Empire City Track.

The man in charge of the manners of the clubhouse employees at Empire City track should get busy. One officious person spent a large part of Saturday afternoon ordering ladies to move benches off the porch because he wanted chairs on the porch and benches on the lawn. And he was as courteous about it as one of the bouncers at the old Dry Dock Athletic Walker law reads as follows: "Eight Club. Such methods certainly don't do racing any good.

WEST SIDE TEAM LEADS. Forest Hill Defeats Terrace Club, Defeats Fred C. Anderson in 21 to 10.

West Side Tennis Club defeated Tertween Miss Ballin and Miss Eleanor 15 out of 22 in singles and clinching Tennant may be decided early to-morrow in time for both women to reach Forest Hills for the Metropolitan chamber of the metropolitan chamber of the match for West Side in doubles. It was ending 9-7, 6-4, 6-3. The match plonship, in which they have been drawn an all day tournament. Most of the was replete with long rallies, and there singles were completed in the morning, CANADA NAMES ITS TEAM.

In the afternoon the courts as a result of a drenching downpour were soft and setting to the net and his steadler volumental. July 18.—The track and slippery and play was not as fast in leying that won for him. He also drove

tack. Kynaston, quick to take advantage tributed largely to their defeat.

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Willard Botsford won the final round race Club in a thirty-one match tennis of the Woodmere Club tennis tournameet at Forest Hills yesterday, winning ment yesterday, defeating Frederick C. when the courts were in good condition, was an abundance of volleying throughloubles.

In the feature match of the day Frank deep from his own case line, and frequently frustrated Anderson's efforts to

BOTSFORD WINS FINAL.

In the doubles final Ben Letson and here yesterday by the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. The athletes chosen and the events in which they will take part follow:

Alex Ponton, Ontario, 100 and 200 manded. Outplayed in the first set, final by the score of 6—3, 6—4, 6—3, resters all sorts of chances and passing his opponent cleanly when the occasion demanded. Qutplayed in the first set, Anderson set a whirlwind pace in the second, taking six games in a row. He continued to outplay Kynaston in the final set and was leading 5—2 when he hand set and was leading 5—2 when he seen having were bith unsteady at the Anderson set a whirlwind pace in the Harder hitting, greater speed in court ence, Quebec, 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 began to show the effects of his agneters.

Earl Thomson, Saskatchewan, 110 gressive, hard hitting, forward court atcritical stages, which with errors con-

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

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TUNNEY HURTS HAND: WILL NOT BOX BURKE

Local Fighter Meets With Mishap While Training.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Because of an injury to his right hand received while training Gene Tunney, the local heavyweight, last, night was forced to call off his bout with Marty Burke, which was to have taken place bantamweight. Tunney accidentally hit The date of the contest will be anounced later in the week.

When Jack Kearns saw a statement to the effect that he demanded a guaran-tee of \$100,000 for Dempsey to meet Brenan he laughed and said: "I never nade any such demand and never had the slightest intention of making it. As the case stands, the Dempsey-Brennan match is awaiting bids from promoters, and when they are all in we will ac-cept the best offer." Kearns is investi-gating a number of sites for training quarters for Dempsey and will have the

champion hard at work in a few days. Edward Mead, a manager of boxers, vrites THE SUN AND NEW YORK HER-

"Young Andy Chaney of Baltimore whom the press and public concede to be the featherweight champion since Kilbane's announced retirement, is now inder the management of Eddie Mead. Chaney will be ready to defend the featherweight titl ein about two weeks." Mead is laboring under a misapprehension. The press and public have not conceded that Chaney is the feather weight champion. All that has been con-ceded is that Chang is a formidable candidate for the title now held by Kilbane, and that in the event of a title match Chaney would be apt to wreat the onors from the champion. Kilbane has not announced his retirement and ap parently has no intention of retiring Inder the circumstances Mead will do well to devote all his efforts to getting title match for Chaney.

Evidently Willie Jackson and Lew Tendier have been taking on weight, for both have stopped chatterinig about 133 ringside. Their recent match in Philadelphia was made at 135 pounds and Jackson, fearing that Tendler was about to go into the ring at the welter limit. refused to box until scales were produced. Finally an official of the club went to a nearby factory, borrowed a set weighed and each scaled below 135.

A significant feature of the bout be tween Leonard and White was the refusal of the lightweight champion to weigh in the presence of his opponent, or in public. In fact he insisted on getting on the scales in his own training quarters, and the fact that the announced weight of the title holder was 13714 pounds adds to the suspicion that Leonard is now a welterweight. Not since Leonard won the lightweight championship from Freddie Welsh has the present champion shown his true poundage in public, and while his manager has repeatedly offered to wager that Leonard can do 135 pounds, the weight at which he defeated Welsh, the secretive attitude of the champion has had th effect of making fans incredulous.

Oue thing certain is that Leonard wit be compelled to disclose his real weight the first time he boxes in New York State. The rule as to weights under the lours previous to entering the ring the contestants shall be weighed on the club scales in the presence of each other and an official of the club, who shall submit to the referee over his own signature th

This rule will effectually put a stop o the practice of certain boxers posing as legitimate members of a class the weight of which they cannot make. It will also compel certain title holders to relinquish titles they have no just claim

NOTES OF THE LINKS.

Jim Barnes and Tom Kerrigan have been selected to oppose Ray and Vardon in the match to be played next Saturday at Greenwich Country Club. The first round will begin at 10 o'clock.

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